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The Downer, Bolton & Allen mill will be

Having purchased the Saloon formerly kept by Wm. H. Ellis, it is my intention to keep a

Middlebury Register.



MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 9, 1875.

BY MRA. W. W. THOMAS. Something of beauty has vanished, Nameless, yet rare; Something or glory departed from Earth and from air.

Passionate youth has been dealning. Life's crystal nrn,
And the pure joy that was gathered
Cannot return.

Gains for our losses we tecken, Bain for our tears, 'Mid the success that has laureled Swift-footed years.

Lingering nigh; Shedows awaiting to darken

Vision of beauty enchanting, Haloed with troth, Thrilling the heart with Love's rapture, Iunocent youth!

We did not soo thez departing, Wrapped in our dream; Hear thine adicu floating over Valley and stream;

Morning, at noon, and at evening, Everywhere, Vainly we yearn for the missing Presence so fair.

And for the roses that followed In thy swift flight, Thornless and shining, ones only Yielding delight.

Quanched is the glow of the taper, No more to burn; Youth that is vanished can nover, ab, Never return! Prospect Home, Middlebury, Vi.

PURPOSE AND SANCTION OF LAW Lecture before the Addison County Temper-iety, at Middlebury, Feb. 15, 1873

We have not before had opportunity

to give the abstract prepared for publication, of this valuable address, and we now

is not made for a righteous man, but for er of persons. Yield the point of obedithe lawless and disobedient, for the un-JASON DAVENPORT, Fire Insurser's Matual and other companies represented by
M. J. Francisco in Rutland.

Also the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New
York. Office at J. L. Eutolaph's Store.

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This picture answers for the unitationed for the unitationed that the laws shall be maintained. This must be America. not Ireland or with the straw-fodder system, and, all saw with the straw-fodder system, and and those occupants of the occupants of the most costs whether we ever nave six incues at once, with us at home) is ever cast, and this system, of course, results in three very good citizen system, of course, results in three very appreciable advantages. First, a much liberty is dead. Let every good citizen system, of course, results in three very appreciable advantages. First, a much liberty is dead. Let every good citizen system, of course, results in three very appreciable advantages. First, a much liberty is dead. Let every good citizen system, of course, results in three very appreciable advantages. First, a much larger quantity of manure is made than is a with the straw-fodder system, of course, results in three very appreciable advantages. First, a much liberty is dead. Let every good citizen system, of course, results in three very appreciable advantages. Warmth, our cost, all fash iour cost, all fash R. SAYRE, Dealer in Household for whom our prohibitory liquor law was should be a part of the public instruction.

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Middlebury, Dec. 13, 1877.

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Thirdly, those forest perennials of slower that the colors of snow here thus broadening its guage. The laws of a people is best solution of the republics. When these qualities die out the republics will die. We need also alkalis, and I know not what besides—of the great and tormenting problems of life.

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office over J. L. Buttelford study law. They study tricks. Hacks business of druckard-making as the crime farm system; the growing of maize (the They are the fruit of their calling, and ers. Now this law troats the business During the summer they are given the

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Just Published, in a Sealed Envelope. Price six may do no harm. This display of force on the nature, treatment, and radical does not affect the rightness of law. The traffic is an infernal machine, stored under traffic is an infernal mac A lecture on the nature, treatment, and radical care of Seminal Weakmese, or Spermatorrhoad induced by self-abuse, involuntary emissions, importance, involuntary emissions, importance, involuntary emissions, importance of the compression of

or of obedience unto righteousness." No! you are not free. Freedom means the restraint of the powers in the interests of rightcousness. Only that man is free

the beginning of liberty. Sc, in the wider sense, only that people can be free who ordain and maintain law. The greatest good for all is the law. The public safety is the supreme This first, and last, and all the time. Whatever interferes with this, by undermining public morals, by disturbing the public peace or endangering priin the law of liberty.

vate life, is an enemy, and has no rights This brings us face to face with the dangers which threaten our free institutions-chiefly contempt for law. It is made contemptible by the character of the men who make it. When we see a conclave of low, unscrupulous, unprincipled, Sabbath breaking, gambling, drinking tricksters, we do not expect any good thing-and we are seldom disappointed. This is a woe which our liberties cannot survive, Good men must make and enforce the law to keep it respectable, Good men must somehow manage the polities. It is easier to keep the bear out of the boat than to put him out after be is once in. Another danger is seen in the winking at great offenses. It is hardly expected to punish great criminals. Two poor women may scold a little in the street, and are dragged to jail. Jim Fisk could educe an Eric war, and he is lionized. Justice must deal out its blows to sin regardless of rank or wealth. Another danger comes from excessive liberality. We make citizenship too cheap. We have too much cooing for foreign votes. This must end. If these men have like men, treat them like men. If they take the bit and attempt to resist B. F. SUTTON, M. D., Physician lay it before our readers.

Mr. Tuxbury began by quoting First and trample law, let them understand at Addison House. Office hours, from 8 to 10, a. m., Timothy, first chapter, 9-10: The law

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rank, in manliness, honor and intelligence. of society. I tell you they are murder- down the tiny fields in feeding themselve The Downer, Bolton & Allen mill will be put in operation for sawing custom logs, at once, indicate the richness of the soil in which the centrol of the new proprieters. Bring in the centrol of the new proprieters, Bring in they grow.

Taking Blackstone's definition of mustic with the mill, will also receive a jog.

MARTIN & TUPPER.

December, 1874.

The Downer, Bolton & Allen mill will be put in operation for sawing custom logs, at once, indicate the richness of the soil in which like any other crime. It does not dignify on protect it; does not turn the runseller the thinnings of the fields, and straws of various kinds; in winter they get clover, of vegetables, our stewed and suffield to-make the put in operation for sawing custom logs, at once, indicate the richness of the soil in which like any other crime. It does not dignify the sole must be accepted in their stead. We miss, too, our protect it; does not turn the runseller take thinnings of the fields, and straws of various kinds; in winter they get clover, of vegetables, our stewed and suffield to-make the put in operation for sawing custom logs, at once, indicate the richness of the soil in which like any other crime. It does not dignify the sole must be accepted in their stead. We miss, too, our protect it; does not turn the runseller take thinnings of the fields, and straws of various kinds; in winter they get clover, or vegetables, our stewed and suffice the richness of the soil in which like any other crime. It does not turn the runseller take thinnings of the fields, and straws of various kinds; in winter they get clover, or vegetables, our stewed and straws of various kinds; in winter they get clover, or vegetables, our stewed and straws of various kinds; in winter they are given the same properties. The put is the summer they are given the same properties. The put is the summer they are given the same properties. The put is the same properties. The put is the summer they are given the same properties.

PARMING IN PORTUGAL.

Farming in Portugal is the reverse of scientific. The owners of great estates in own country. For instance, the rotation tain constituents only of the soil could be hausted for one crop and not for another. In practice, indeed, the Portuguese disfashion, let in every breath of the chill in a less degree. the strong country hoe, The gorse is literally scraped up, and with it are cut outer air. A fire is a handful of sticks Nor does London street-life show

AMERICAN ADVANTAGES OVER THE DISCOMPORT OF ENGLISH COLD WEATHER.

On an average we dress better, fare You cannot judge of the distress by the who is his own despot. Self-control is the midland and southern parts of the beginning of liberty. attention to the cultivation of their lands more scientific persistency than do any tive. Freezing point here is almost as by machinery and by steam; but Portu- of the so-called luxurious nations of Eu- trying as zero with you. We are not guese agriculture in general is quite two rope. Take, for instance, the matter of used to cold. There is no preparation hundred years behind what it is in our own country. For instance, the rotation is beating and lighting. A few of the lead- for it, and the want of preparation is what in the properties of crops involves a simple principle which in the most expensive suites of priving lands are to could have a preparation in the properties of the lead- for it, and the want of preparation is what in the properties in lands are the country of the lead- for it, and the want of preparation is what in the lead- for it, and the want of preparation is what it is in our own country. For instance, the rotation is preparation in the lead- for it, and the want of preparation is what it is in our own country. For instance, the rotation is given by the lead- for it, and the want of preparation is what it is in our own country. For instance, the rotation is given by the lead- for it, and the want of preparation is what in the lead- for it. I could never get a Portuguese farmer to ate apartments have gas introduced into winter. There are no furnaces, few entertain. He could perfectly understand all the rooms, but as a general thirg it is stoves, and steam is not available. Once exhaustion of the land, but not that cer-tain constituents only of the soil could be fortunate wight who longs to see beyond they are for single rooms, if the rooms taken out of it; not that it could be ex. the end of his nose is forced to wrestle are not too large. But the halls and with dripping candles and unclean famps, stair-cases are without the least heating known only by tradition in our native contrivance, and that is where most of the regard the great principle thus involved, and the gas-light, which is a common influenzas, and the far more dangerous and they disregard it with curious impunecessary in the simplest private dwelling bronchial affections come from. I was nity. On farms suitably situated for irrigation fair crops of maize have been raised, summer after summer, for over a And we do not know how precious our any really cold weather—and even then hundred years. Jethro Tull himself could gas light is till we have lost it. To sit it was impossible to keep warm. Extra never have proposed to carry his famous in a dim parlor where four lighted can-clothing would not do. In the rooms you and fallacious principle so far as this. How, then, it may be asked, can the Minho farmer do what the English theorist failed of accomplishing; how can be fly in the face of organic chemistry and all experience, and secure a valuable grain crop year after year from the same field? The answer is a curious to plunge from the iced-champagne at took account of everthing but to last. Its architects—there were several of them, for different parts of the house were built at different periods—to plunge from the iced-champagne at took account of everthing but and the lux-some three hundred years ago, and built to last. Its architects—there were several of them, for different parts of the house were built at different periods—took account of everthing but a constant of the lux-several ago, and built to last. Its architects—there were several of them. one, and the solution of the problem is in perfect accordance with scientific law.

Even Baron Liebig would have admitted warmth of an American home? Here floors are of solid granite. There were its soundness. Every Minhote farm has such comfort is wholly unknown, The double doors and portieces, and every exadjoining it a piece of poor land occupied with gorse; it is usually a part of the pine forest. The gorse growth is cut every three years. The cutting is a branch and root operation, effected with the strong country here. The growth is cut that nothing can shut out. The ill-fitting but from one room to another it was a widows, opening in the old door-like northwest passage. So it is in London fashion, let in every breath of the all days and night, even in October. mosses, bent grasses, gentians, ferns, and a liberal portion of the surface earth itself. All this is thrown into the cattle er of persons. Yield the point of obedi-ence and lot mobs dictate terms, and liberty is dead. Let every good citizen

small quantities for immediate consumption. Ten cents for a few lumps swimtis delightful in January, and Naples in

prescribed by the supreme power in a state, commanding what is right and prohibiting what is wrong," he showed that it is distinguished from "advice or count it is distinguished from a "compact," and gets its authority from the will of the law-making muthors:

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Out on the steam cars the other day, we he removed to Minneapolis, a young city matters, and matter is matter.

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THE LOTTERY IN ITALY.

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Carles Warren Stoddard writes to the decate our children. It brinds the falls of the Mississisppi, and start-ins matters, and matter is matter.

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The maize is sown broad-cast, and hand-hoed two or three times is the bas its bank where tickets are on sale, and the umbrella wildly, and exclamed: over to Minneapolis, six miles, and be his guest at the Nicollet House. In due willin! I see him do it. I see him lift in the time I found Bill King a more widely known person than either of the Minneso-ring out of brass. You cannot make a gentleman. You cannot make a gentleman till you first find a man. To over the praries, to his either the Nicollet House.

The numbers are published every week willin! I see him do it. I see him lift in the time I found Bill King a more widely known person than either of the Minneso-ring out of brass. You cannot make a gentleman. You cannot make a gentleman. You cannot make a gentlema barefooted laborer quickly cutting out with his hoe narrow channels for the flow-sing water, and stamping out a little basin bers wagering that all will be drawn, and

FATHER AND MOTHER. BY MRS. H. BISBUR

i or almost half a century Those parents true and tried, Through pain and sickness, joy and grief, Have traveled side by side,

Though aged now, how short the time Since they were young and gay, And labored hard, with cheering hopes Of rest some future day.

For them life has had many closule, Net all has not been dream, Though they've had much to make them say Tany have had much to chose. Nine babes have neetled in their arms Nine buds of promise fair: On each they gazed with loving eyes, Each one they watched with care.

All these have not been spared to them Three times, with anguish deep, I bey've seen a loved one pass away, While they were left to weep. Though from the fireside some are missed When evening shadows fell, Blessed consciation they could feel. With those that slept 'twas well.

For those remaining, every one, They've tolled with willing hands; Their growing old has made no change, Their love still firmly stands.

As years go by they still work on. Still helpful show their love-Faith points to rest above.

Oh, may their children think of them, Think of their faithfulness, And treat them, all the while they live, With grateful tenderness.

Faithful parents, tired and worn.
They feel they're drawing near
That happy land that's free from pain,
and free from grief and fear.

And this was the simple and obscure postmaster of one end of the Capitol, whose suppostitious duties were the assorting of Congressmen's newspapers and the packing of their stationery and docu-NO. 51

Month for transmission. Here he was in his own costituency filling young men with the enry of office, and by his rapid accumulations dissatisfying them with plain, stendfast avocation.

"William" said to the was in his own costituency filling them with plain, stendfast avocation.

have saved out of your salary !

"I'm Esau," said Bill. "Your Ish-None of your conundrums.

"Yes," he said "it's pretty good for a poor fellow who has spent a few years licking off postage stamps and straighten-ing them out. It's what you save, Laertes, not what you make, that gives you a respectable poise, and a social status, and the repose of the just." Nearly a year before he could take his

seat this unfortunate King of the Lobby was under investigation, and his nerve which was never of the best, forsook him He disappeared in the interior of New York, where he had struggled in earlier and poorer days, and kept one foot pivoted on the town of Malone, where the Fenians invaded Canada, and with the other leg stretchedout.describing an are through the Queen's dominions. The Deputy Sar geant- at- Arms followed William's in-stincts, and pursued him to the best stock farm in Canada, where, as usual he found Bill, the cynosure of attraction for Alderney and Devonshire cattle, Durham bulls, Southdown rams, Yorkshire ewes, and imported Arabian stallions. Manœuvring for a position where all this neighing. lowing, baning, cock-crowing, and bol lowing came to a focus, the Deputy Sergeant at-Arms had only to reach out his hands and put a subpoens into the paw of Bill King.

Rumor says that William threw back his head, turned pale for a moment, then burst into a horselaugh and said, "You're a hell of a fellow ! Den't you know how not to find a man any better than this? You're interupting me amidst a great national duty. I am improving the short-

Pretty much all we know of art and

science has been derived from a Leartes thus describes "Bill King," careful study of nature, and of the great Pacific Mail lobbyist and bribe careful students Mr. Frank Buckland. Bill King, I sfirm, without fear of faithful. Among the latest of the lessons contradiction has made more money than he has read us is one on the structure of any go-between in Washington. He has a cow's horn "i find," he says, "that made very nearly one million of dollars, over the brain of the cown a strong root A keen, comprehensive business man in- of bone is thrown, in the shape of an arch. ared to fatigue, tired to necessity, taking so as to form a substantial foundation for chances with diminishing nerve-for the the horns. This root is not said, but is lobby is the ball of conscience, where all again strengthened below by a series of who walk so boldly are only disguising bony arches, that are so distributed as to cowardice—Bill King moved on the upper level of public life. He threw himself and his money to elect other men,
and, if he had nothing, would berrow for
a candidate rather than not create an oblightness. The horn itself must of course ligation in his breast. Equally formid- be formed of horn proper, i. c., hardened able and persevering as an enemy, he hair. In the rhinocoros we find a horn stamped out Ignatius Donnelly to raise composed entirely of a solid mass of up Billy Windom, and in the Fort Snei-what is really a bunch of hair agglutinated ing steal, the Northern Pacific Credit together; but this kind of horn would Mobilier, the Sloux massacre claim, the have been much too heavy for the cow's St. Anthony improvement, and the Pacific convenient use. What is to be done Mail, he was a wholesale merchant driv- Why, hellow out the center of the horn, of course; but stay-this will not do "You can't put down King," said the because how is the horn to be supplied Commissioner of Pensions to me a month with blood-vessels? in fact, how is it to ago. "Up in our State he is recognized grow? Let us see how it is done by the as a tircless business man, ready with his great Designer. Cut the horn right money, going it strong. He puts up across with a saw, and you will find inside more money in politics than any another horn, only made of bone. If the ten men in the State. He always has section is made about one-third of the the support of our whole delegation." way down the length of the horn, you To look at Bill King he is a fattish, will be able to pick out a piece of bone in MRS. E. J. MARTIN, Fashionable of sin. they study frieds. It lacks that the property of strength, brase for brains, forms for strength, brase for brains, forms for weeks that disgrace our streets—to the hand all the latest and most approved patterns. Work a secuted with satisfaction and all cook british Sawing Machine, and Look british Sawing Machine, with a cast in the substitute cunning for strength, brase of brains, forms for weeks that disgrace our streets—to the chief bread only point you to the chief brea n years ago. Striv- holes, which in life contained the nerves A VERY NAUTRAL MINTAKE. ing to be resuscitated as an insurance age the veins, and the arteries; and we know Max Alder offers this: Always cork bility kept in practice, and he learned proved by the fact that cows do not like We miss, too, our profusion and variety up your catsup bottles tightly. Going hard lessons of life and riches. Finally short that couched, and that they can of vegetables, our stewed and stuffed to-

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